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"The Argus honorforth will be conducted advantaged to execute the parties from and roudy to state its honors source in interest of the comman welfar."

og early don't appreciate the grief they are ecessarily visiting upon themselves. Sixty-three millions to improve the con-

Those who do not do their Christmas shop-

ions of mothers and babies ought to make a fairly good start. A Korean who tried to rival MacSwiney's

starvation campaign died in prison after going without food 13 days. Mac still holds the belt by a large majority.

New Thanksgiving Day.

To a member of the American Legion is credited the suggestion that Armistice day and Thanksgiving day celebrations be merged and that Thanksgiving day hereafter be designated as Nov. 11.

It is a good suggestion. Certainly there no day that gives greater inspiration for thanksgiving than the day which marked the suspension of hostilities in the World war. Then, too, it might soon become a world-wide holiday.

Workers Owners.

American railroads are bidding for an en tirely new set of stockholders their employes. This, not unknown in other lines, has been ticket seller, or track walker in becoming a partner in the railroad system on whose paycoll his name appeared. Then came a change. Profit-sharing wars in the air. Railroads now are headed toward a partnership of capital and labor in which labor will be partly capital,

At the coming meeting of railroad financial officers this will be discussed and all roads will be encouraged to follow the example set by the Lehigh Valley, the Illinois Central, and the Pennsylvania, pioneers in the movement to put workers' names on both the payroll and the stock roll

Already this year 1,028 Lehigh employes by deductions at the rate of \$5 a month per share from their wages. The Pennsylvania has sold 3,300 shares of its stock to 1,500 of

the company," ascerts C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central.

History Repeats.

"The question before us seems at last to resolve itself to this: Shall we break the treaty? The treaty is bad, fataily bad, is the It sacrifices the interest, the honor, the pendence of the United States, and the faith of our engagements to France. If we the evils of a number not to be counted, and of a nature not to be borne, even in idea. The language of passion and exaggeration may silence that of sober reason in other places; it has not done it here. The question here is, All that they lack is the purpose to get to whether the treaty be really so fatal as to oblige the nation to break its faith?

When and where were those words utlast night at some campaign meeting. They are strangely familiar.

go as April 28, 1796, in the house of repre-

prominent statemen of his period and a triend of Washington

At that time there was a considerable in ment afoot to nullify the treaty with Engla and Fisher Ames was forem who demanded that it remain intact.

History not only repeats, but, at times, may heard using its old speeches over, alm word for word; volcing old fears and trem bling for the safety of the republic with the same old shivers; freshening and dusting of old arguments and serving them as new.

Ecclesiastes asks: "Is there anything whereof it may be said. See, this is new? It hath been already of old time, which was betore us . . There is no new thing under the sun."

They Can't Forget.

Among the rooters for the visitors a Douglas park yesterday was an attractive young woman occupying one of the northern field boxes. She wanted to see the Independents defeated a thousand to nothing, and she didn't care who knew her wish, either, for she talked right out in the open, though she conducted herself in a perfectly proper manner. One would have imagined that she had a sweetheart or a relative in the line opposing the Rock Islanders, and that for this reason she was shouting for a victory for the visitors.

But this was not so, for the reason that she was accompanied by her husband. And ne sat quietly by, and as friend wife hurled words of encouragement at the visitors, with now and then a dig for the home team, friend husband puffed at his cigar and laughed. Occasionally he would urge her to not be so demonstrative, but she refused to heed him, and she continued her rooting until the last minute of play, when, so hoarse that she could barely speak above a whisper, she took her husband's arm' and he almost carried her to their automobile. She had lost, and she looked it. They went home to Davenport. None will deny the right of the Davenport lady to shout for her favorite team. Folks go to sporting events to see a clean fight and they are allowed to root to their heart's content. It is nothing unusual to see a woman rooter in action at a football game. But this case is one to which attaches peculiar significance. For some unexplainable reason Davenport folks don't like to see Rock Island win. Rock Island people don't feel that way when Davenport is concerned, when Davenport is opposed to some outside contender. To be sure when Rock Island and Davenport teams meet, it is only natural Rock Island folks would want to see their home team win.

Since the early days of the Three-Eye baseball league, when Rock Island and Davenport were members, and when Rock Island repeatedly carried off the honors, there has been an envious feeling among the sports on the other side of the river, and they refuse to forget. the unusual with railroads. Not much had It crops out on every possible occasion. The been done to tempt the engineer, brakeman, I young woman who almost rooted herself into a nervous collapse vesterday is carrying the germ. It's in the blood. Rock Island regrets that the ailment with which her neighbor has so long suffered is incurable, apparently.

Men Must Sacrifice.

Last week there was called an important meeting of the Rock Island Chamber of Commerce. One of the matters scheduled for attention was nomination of officers to be voted upon in January. When the hour for convening the meeting arrived it was discovered there was not a quorum present and an adjournment was necessary.

The Chamber of Commerce is, or ought to be, the civic mainspring of Rock Island. It has a membership of several hundred, representing all lines of business and the professions. Such a body of men, acting harmonlously, can accomplish almost anything it sets out to do.

Simply joining an organization and paying dues does not fill one's responsibility to his community. The Chamber of Commerce will be only as strong and useful as its personnel determines it shall be. A secretary is helpless unless he has the impetus of cooperation behind him.

In other cities the Chambers of Commerce are getting results for their communities. There is much of good to be done in Rock Island, and it is up to an organization such as listen to the clamor of party intemperance, the Chamber of Commerce to assume leadership in these betterement movements.

> Rock Island is a city of 35,000 population. There are men here who know how to do things just as well as men in other cities. gether and the will to do.

If the Chamber of Commerce is to be what it was intended that it should be when its tured? They might have been spoken only organization was launched there must be an awakening among its membership. Men must be willing to serve, even though in doing so But the fact is they were spoken as long they are obliged to make little sacrifices of time and money.



HERE LIES MAN'S ANCIENT ENEMY, HO DISINTERS THE UNLOVED CUSS.

LINES TO N. WEBSTER.

O ponderous unabridged volume,
Friend of an ignorant bard.
Did I try to chisel this Colyum
Without you—ah me, 'twould be hard.
I search from your ayes to your seeses. And always you show me the way. Tis you puts the case in my wheeges, I'LL say!

ponder the use of a pronoun That leads to grammatical doc But quickly you show me that no noun Will serve but that damnable "whom"! Some folks, 'twould appear, can't endure yo Your wisdom they label as dry; Some flout you but-O! I assure you-

Old boy, you're the gift of the ages? A wonderful story you tell. Philosophers, poets or sages— You tell the whole bunch how to spell!

Than this!

Do you not contain ev'ry letter That Shakespeare used? ... amiss . . . Else I had achieved something better

THE German industry of propaganda pilloliting has been revived. The first foul exhalation oozes from the lips of the famous (perhaps we should say infamous) Dr. Dern-He is "willing to prove that the measares and means used by Germany in this war are neither in proportion nor in kind, worse nor more criminal than those used by our adersaries." Germany, he concludes, "only asks What he means, of course, is justice

Nothing So Adds to a Wedding Trip as a Few Accompanying Relatives.

(From the Monmouth Atlas). . . The couple left during the day for lows where they will enjoy a short wedding trip with relatives, after which they will be at home to their friends in

PICKING up school papers on the streets is esterday purported to be part of a list of these J. S., with their respective capitals. Thus: North Doakato, Bismark: South Doakato, Pirre"—and others. The prize, however, was "Nabarosk, Olma." You may have three You may have guesses as to the struggling young student's rame Ours are Glovanni, Ivanovitch or Isa-But-as we said before-how do

Well, the Best of Us Lose Our Pep.

(From the Sherrard Bulletin). B. L. Christy of Viola, for many years one of the most progressive and up-to-date citizens of Mercer county will move with his family to Galesburg next

"PARK GUARD THOUGHT BANDIT SHOT BY WOMAN."-Peoria Journal.

Some headlines merely serve to puzzle the reader and aggravate him into reading the

A LITTLE family gathering at Doorn the norance, the things which feed sav-other day came to an agreement whereby each agery and barbarism, are to be demember thereof shall receive an income of "at stroyed. least \$425,000 annually," to enable them to live in a manner bentting Hohenzollerns."

Especially "Spirited Conversation."

(From the Galesburg Republican-Register). It was a very happy group of ladies who combined very successfully the business of needlework and crocheting with

A MONMOUTH clothier advertises "the utmost value at a fair right price—the policy of What's the policy of the store

THE Aledo Times-Record chronicles the birth of a 12-pound girl, adding that this weight at birth "is said to be unusual." The writer of that line was taking no chances of committing himself.

But Does Even a Canadian Duck "Houk"! (From the Aledo Democrat).

special feature of the banquet prepared for dad on "Dad's" day was the ducks served which were killed by several of the university men. Emrick had the honor of catching the largest duck, having brought down an 18-pound Canadian honker during the hunt.

"OUR MARY" is fighting (through a flock of attorneys) in a Nevada court to prevent annulment of her divorce from Owen Moore. Mary had a little lamb:

She gave that lamb the sack And now the law is trying hard To give the darn thing back! R. E. M'G.

Leart PHome MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My mother courage and refuse to think along is in California, taking care of my lines that will bring tears. To for-sick brother. I have no one to go get is a matter of will-power and

am 20 years of age. I am employed get, you cannot expect your will to as a saleslady in a store here, put the young man out of your When I was 18 years of age I met mind. When I was 18 years of age I met mind.

If you can, go to your mother.

It you can, go to your mother.

You will enjoy California and will sight with both of us. Many times I saw him three times a week. Every time I saw him I loved him came to see me he would say:

"Do you think I would come and see you if I didn't care for you?" Last Christmas he gave me a beautiful sapphire ring. After that I loved him so much that if I didn't see him it almost broke my heart.

that I were dead.

One time when he came to see m he said, "How would you like to be

me down. I think I can't stand it as I know I can never love anybody two lonely girls who live in a westas I love him. I gave up all my ern town, and we are very much in thoughts were constantly with him I feel so miserable that I often him with other girls. my mother to see if I could forget our him but I know I can't

I can never forget him. Since he has turned me down I have lost several pounds in one week. Do you think he really did love

me once, and does he still love me? Why did he give me that ring if he didn't love me? Sometimes I feel so lonesome and

blue that I wish I were dead. Don't tell me to give him up and forget him, as I have tried it and find it impossible. LONESOME.

You seem to thoroughly enjoy want to forget him. It is useless to time he gave you the ring.

I am a high school graduate and rather dream and suffer than for-

find new interests there.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girl chums 16 years old. We When I asked him why he are going with two young men of to see me he would say: this town who have asked us to marry them. What is your advice. TWO GIRL CHUMS. You are too young to marry.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you see him it almost broke my heart. please print a remedy for red would cry myself sick and wish hands? MRS, F. J. F. Have your druggist prepare the following lotion: Glycerin, one ounce; bay rum, two ounces; Mrs. ——? What would you say bolic acid, 20 drops; enough perif I asked you to be my wife?" Do you think he really loved me when he asked me those questions?

When he is with me he seems to water. acid. Rub the preparation into the hands after they have been in

> Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are love with two young men. They seem to care for us also, as they don't go with anybody else. Yet

How can we make them do so, as I often we are tired of working for some thought of, going to California to one else and wish to have homes of

CURLY HAIR AND BROWN EYES Do not try to make the young men propose. Eagerness on the

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I would like advice about my hair. It is short and the ends are dead, and it doesn't seem to be growing any.

DEMOCRATIC P. D. Q.

It would help your hair to go to a hair dresser and have the ends suffering. You do not want to give singed. Then treat your hair with also, a male bird is found who is dous success in California, it orig up the young man and you do not mange cure. There are directions on the bottle or in a circular which expect him to come back to you, goes with the bottle. Sometimes because it is evident that he has lost the condition of the scalp responds interest in you and prefers the com- to an occasional use of mange cure pany of others. Every letter you If the scalp is steamed and mange write will make him think less of cure applied and allowed to stay on you. Doubtless he loved you at the for an hour or two before a sham-The thing for you to do is to take improved.

VALUE OF A ROAD

BY DR. JAMES I. VANCE. and Chairman Federal Cou. Churches of America.

The jungle begins to break up the minute a path is made by which people may pass through. The barrier has been conquered, and society is possible.

- Thus a road is the first element of civilization. People must know each other if hate and prejudice and ignorance, the things which feed sav-

vices are individual. is a moral as well as a commercial

proposition. The road builder is a market value of things, but to the moral values of life, who enables us to get together. Every ship that sails the seas and

an apostle of internationalism.

lation and deterioration go together. relations of life there suggested hu-man needs his fellow. Most of the man brotherhood comes to pass.

Q. Has wild sumac any value?

remained ungathered and there is

room for development of an organ-

ized sumac industry in this coun-

Q. Please give a recipe for hore

pint of hot water. Boil down to a

Q. What state was first to decide

upon "the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November" for

A. New York claims this distinct

the year 1841. Q. Have the farmers made large

Frederic Haskin's Letter

Ostrich Character.

Los Angeles, Cal', Nov. 27.—Will, they are dry. Then they are placed some kind psychoanalyst please in the brood pens until they are analyse the mind of the ostrich? or 8 weeks old. It is at this age.

This, in the opinion of the keeper that the ostrich performs his hap of ostriches at the Los Angeles ous silly trick of burying his head. ostrich farm, is precisely what the in the sand; which is not silly, ostrich needs. The queer bird has after all, because in such a position one of the meanest dispositions to he looks like a large bunch of dry

be found outside the human fam-ily. He exhibits many symptoms Whe of typical neuroses. And he pos-sesses peculiar, puritanical ideas on wire fence. They grow at the rate the questions of sex. In his preju- of a foot a month unto they are the dices, perversities and stupidities, indeed, the bird is almost human. In the first place, the ostrich is abnormally finity about mating. Some birds remain determined bachelors all their lives and every great delay and caution. Usually it takes two or three years of eara clever scheme of nature's for nest and patient courtship on the part of the female astrich before protecting the young; for the feathers of the female, who sits on the nest during the day, match the she ensnares her prey. But once captured, the male ostrich is her devoted slave for life. He flutters

much doubted the ostrich's sinof the ostrich, in addition to a numcerity on this point. "I had heard
ber of small feathers, every one of about it, but I didn't believe it," he which can be used commercially, said. So when one of the males Often \$150 worth of feathers are was widowed as the result of his taken off one bird at a clipping. was widowed as the result of his wife getting her head caught in the fence, the keeper picked out the finest female in the flock and offered her as a substitute. She was in the pen just three seconds, was in the pen just three seconds, his based on the pen just three seconds. girl's part is a handicap to her. A he says, when he had to risk his kill the young ones on sight. In girl's part is a handicap to her. A ne says, when he had to see the says the wild state they are tender parman does not like to be forced into own life to get her out. As it was, the wild state they are tender parman does not like to be forced into she nearly died, and she is now in here at the farm under the incubathe hospital pen, a sad and crest-tor system, they never hatch or fallen bird—a woman scorned. The female ostrich has no such more strange and irritating to them

scruples when it comes to re-marrying, and is polite, if not en-roam about the ostrich enclosure. duced to her. Once in a long white. not so sternly monogamistic. There insted in the town of Norwalk about is one of this type at the farm who twenty years ago, and eight years has condescended to espouse two later was transplanted to southern wives. They call him "Brigham Young.

one deadly toe nail raised for fight.

whenever another bird or the keep-

When the present keeper first

When the ostrich administers a other parts of the south, with a fighting kick with his great pointed large ostrich feed station at Jacktoe nail, it is usually all over with sonville. his victim, be it bird, lower animal or man. This fact, combined with All of the ostriches scattered his tricky, mean disposition, makes about these various ostrich colthe care of ostriches an exciting onies, are, as far as is known, the occupation. Fortunately, however, descendents of a few birds brought the bird is easily subdued by a very to this country by an enterprising simple thing—a black stocking. All young business man by the name of virtues are social; not a few of the the keeper has to do is to slip a Gawston, who has a large estrich long black stocking over the head farm near Pasadena. When Mr. Thus the transportation problem of an obstreperous ostrich and he Gawston sailed several years ago immediately becomes as harmless for Cape Town to buy a supply of

as a hen. Blinded in this fashion ostriches, it seemed a very simple forerunner of civilization. He is by a stocking, one of the prize as-adding immensely not only to the triches at the farm even permits triches at the farm even permits chased 30 of them. Then the city himself to be harnessed to a light authorities passed a law placing a wagon, which he pulls in giant. ngainly strides around the path at the farm, greatly to the delight of every train that tunnels a mountain the tourists, who love to have them- only one thing for him to do, and selves photographed in the amaz-ing ris ing rig.

The Los Angeles ostrich farm is got the vessel under way just a

least \$425.000 annually," to enable them to live in a manner bentting Hohenzollerns."

Yes, that's the same bunch we wanted drawn and quartered and boiled in oil back in '18. skids towards hell when it thinks no one is watching.

Social contacts are essential to when He said: "I am the way." He signed. All but six or eight of the road through the jungle. He brings men together. He establishes social contacts. He is the hundreds of ostriches are kept in the road through the jungle. He brings men together. He establishes social contacts. He is the At one end of the enclosure in

which the few city birds are con- majority still come through Cape tained is a small incubator plant. Town, where there is a great feather Here a few of the huge, speckled eggs, weighing anywhere from exchanges. are quite palatable. Ostrich hens have died of starvation. eggs take 42 days to hatch in the cause now that the demand for or incubator (the birds are never altrich plumes and trimmings is again lowed to do their own hatching) on the rise, the South African sup and after the chicks emerge from ply is small and the clothing and the shell they are left in the incu-millinery houses are turning to the bator for a couple of days until California farms to fill their orders

months old, when the are supposed to have reached their full height According to the keeper, the males and females look alike until the reach this age, when the feathers of the male begin to turn black and those of the female remain gray, This change of color seems to be

color of the sand and those of the male, who guards the nest at night Grown in Six Months. on the family eggs and takes up an At the age of six months, also, the birds receive their first dipping and thereafter are clipped at intervals of nine months. The feathers are never plucked, but are clipped If she dies moreover, he remains a melancholy widower to the end of short end of quill left heals over, falls out, and a new one starts to came to this ostrich farm, he very plumes are obtained from each wing

The breeding of ostriches for

California. There are now two large ostrich farms in the state, and the business has been extended to

The Ancestor Ostriches matter. It was, until he \$500 export duty on the birds, which left the owner of the newly acquired 30 a trifle breathless.

fow minutes before the thriving new industry

States are produced here. The great

exchange like our corn and wheat three and a half to five pounds, are always on exhibit. Visitors are South African business suffered a to handle them, and oc- setback. The cost of feed became casionally they are sold, for, con- so high that the birds were net trary to popular belief, ostrich oggs lected and some are reported t lay on an average of every other fortune has reacted very pleasantly day during the laying season. The in favor of the California trade, be

Household Hints

Orange halves Rolled oats Cream Coffee Luncheon

Hardboiled Sticed Egg Pickles Parker House Rolls Mother's Cream Cake

RECIPES FOR DAY. A. New York claims this distinction, having fixed upon this time in eggs in cup and fill cup with sour and add remaining butter in small cream. Turn into mixing bowl and pleces.

add cup of sugar, one and one-half Egg Sauce.—Add two hard-boiled profits during the period of high cups flour that has been sifted with eggs cut in slices to drawn butter, prices?

G. C. two level teaspoons of baking pow- or add beaten yolks of two eggs. two level teaspoons of baking pow-, or add beaten yolks of two eggider and one-half teaspoon of vanil- and a little lemon juice to draws

A. The department of agriculture States provides that all children says that a farm survey shows that born in the United States are citicomparatively few farmers have the says that a farm survey shows that bake in moderate oven for half Tome teens thereof. bake in moderate oven for half Tomato Sauce.—Two cups tom hour. If you wish to vary the flavor toes, one cup water, one slice only.

This can be stirred up quickly and three tablespoons flour, one slice that a nice flavor. years. The average return on investment increased from about 41/2 has a nice flavor.

chicken is tender. Anyone who eats chicken cooked in this way will agree with one of our friends who says, "It tastes like chicken that one dreams about." Stuffed Celery Salad. - Mix cheese with cream, season with salt and

pepper, cut up green pepper int and add to cheese. Stuff celes and cut in pieces inch long. Serve with stuffed olives on lettuce. Drawn Butter Sauce.-One-third

cup butter, three tablespoons four one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one and one-half cups hot water.
Melt half the butter; add fou

mixed with seasoning and then hos water gradually. Boil five minutes

Jugged Chicken. — Separate a White Sauce. — Put two tables two or three tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon each salt and pepper. Tablespoons flour, a little salt and Mix together thorough.

French omelette Tuna Fish Salad served with

Dinner Jugged Chicken Cranberry Sauce Baked Potatoes Hot Biscuit Stuffed Celery Salad

Pineapple Gelatin Vanilla Wafers

Jugged Chicken. — Separate a White Sauce. — Put two tables

Mix together thoroughly. In this pepper, and stir until well mixed in milk, and then pack solidly in an stirring until well mixed as carthen baking pot or casserole smooth. Almost any cooked ver Cover the whole with sweet milk, table may be served in white

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OUT OF THE FLOOD.

locks, and to the pleasant face lines, went on, until with glowing eyes trance and down the old road quite of thought had been added. But and face upturned, the sweet notes the pink flush of health mantled her sounded like strains from the heaven which she was single.

Amidst the general stir no one (Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syn-

cheeks and "anyway,"

thoughtfully drawing on her gloves indeed turned backward for a mo- the days came back when he, Bruce smote and almost stunned him. soked down from the porch of her ment in its flight and that again Carter, had once sung in that choir pleasant home upon the rushing bruce Carter stood beside her as he lore suddenly freed from its winlor's prison. Madly pursuing its had on just such a Sunday evening same sweet singer.

Jane: he called loudly, anguish in every fibre if his being. Suddenly freed from its winlor's prison. Madly pursuing its

correct, his players had been an- "Has Miss Carew come out yet?

she enly choir of which she was singing. noticed the man, as with terror

added to herself as she went down Far back in a dark corner sa; a clutching at his heart, he dashed dicate, Inc.)

The three days the sparkle of sunshine and a softer turn to the winds made a deep impression on the look at the rush of water beneath it.

As she paused on the bridge to look at the rush of water beneath it.

Bolds of snow and ice. Jane Carew almost seemed to her as if time had the rush of water beneath it.

The three days the sparkle of sunshine and a softer turn to the winds made a deep impression on the look at the rush of water beneath it.

As she paused on the bridge to spirit within. He watched the singular turnult of the rushing river as if her voice, with all its marnage a deafening roar. Could he look at the rush of water beneath it.

The back in a dark corner sa; a clutching at his heart, he dashed around the church and down the hill onto the old road, where the angry turnult of the rushing river was if her voice, with all its marnage a deafening roar. Could he look at the rush of water beneath it.

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slender figure came running toward

pursuing its nau on just such a Sunday evening tourse it seemingly threatened to also ago. With high hopes for ake everything in its way.

Just beyond the bridge lay the been blind to everything but the puter little old town, nestling among yearning for wealth. Like that king he New England hills in the dim of ancient times he decired nothing awilight, the white church steeple so much as that everything he und the courthouse spire rising in touched might turn to gold. And his center as if to proclaim equal if reports from the far city were his players had been and the sound the sound the sound the courted the sound the sound the courted the sound t With the terrifying sound beyond so far as quality and yield of pulp

To Jane the past 10 years had swered.

To Jane the past 10 years had swered.

The strains of the organ swelled they should be since had impressed her slowly subsided to a low calm and already begun to weave their at first, poured forth the beauty of among the luxuriant brown the anthem, gaining strength as she will have to stay in the foreign brands of cheese in this country?

With the terrifying sound beyond the terrifying sound beyond the terrifying sound beyond them coming nearer every moment they struggled up the side of the steep slope and reached the top not a moment too soon. As they turned a moment too soon. As they turned a moment too soon. As they turned to watch the black mass of waters disadvantage is the limited production of the raw material, the total form of the raw material, the total of which does not amount to more eight them coming nearer every moment they struggled up the side of the steep slope and reached the top not a moment too soon. As they turned to watch the black mass of waters disadvantage is the limited production of the raw material, the total of which does not amount to more eight them coming nearer every moment they struggled up the side of the steep slope and reached the top not a moment too soon. As they turned to watch the black mass of waters disadvantage is the limited production of the raw material, the total series and the steep slope and reached the top not a moment too soon. As they turned to with a small consumption of steam and chemicals. The most serious to watch the black mass of waters disadvantage is the limited production of the raw material, the total of which does not amount to more eight them coming nearer every moment they struggled up the side of the steep slope and reached the top not a moment too soon. As they turned they struggled up the side of the side of the steep slope and reached the top not a moment too soon. As they turned they struggled up the side of the side of

or bridges a river becomes an evangelist of human brotherhood and

But a road does more than confor of ignorance, superstition, bignect life with sentiments reinforced
by mass formations. We are social
highway, for His humanity is so big
highway, for His humanity is so big
highway for His creatures, and the best develops that all men may find their way in cate on a smaller scale, the tourist only as we mingle with our kind.

It is not strange to find that iso
along this road and establish the ey's worth when he pays his 50 by the owner of the Los Angelss.

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Q. Has any college provided defi- than 1,000 tons for the entire United nitely for the education of women States H. E. C. A. Goucher college, Baltim Md., has received the sum of \$25.— A. The department of agriculture 000 for the establishment of the says that sumac has long been used Elizabeth King Ellicott fellowship in the tanning of leather and in

for the political education of wom-en, thus becoming the first wom-en's college to provide definitely been used in dyeing cotton goods. en's college to provide definitely been used in dyeing cotton goods. for the enlightenment of women Immense quantities, however, have Q. Who won the world's series in baseball in 1904? A. There were no championship try. games played in 1904.

Q. Is it true that the Chinese hound candy? keep cattle but do not eat butter? A. Take two cupfuls of brown H. M. sugar, one cupful of corn syrup

A. As a nation the Chinese do and one-half teaspoonful of cream not eat butler, although they have of tartar. Pour over this the horemany cows. Some individual Chi- hound liquid made by steeping two nese do use butter but only in those ounces of dried horehound in

localities which have been open to

foreign influence.

Q. Please advise me what was you do not wish it to be so strong the greatest number of votes polled of horehound do not use so much by a Socialist candidate for presi-Boll to the hard crack stage or dent.

F.E.B. about 300 degrees. Pour into a *A. Eugene Debs received 901,373 buttered pan. Mark deeply into votes in 1912, this being the largest squares while still warm.

cialist party of today.

Q. Are children born in this country of foreign parents, citizens?

per cent to about 7 per cent.
Q. Are there many factories manufacturing the foreign brands A. The department of agriculture